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University Welcomes Record Freshman Class

Freshman Reception Outlined

TOUR TODAY

Varied Programme To Be Presented During Week

With the largest class in McGill's history being welcomed to the University, plans of the Freshman Reception Committee for a programme designed to give newcomers a complete and well-rounded picture of University life have been announced. With the fullest co-operation and assistance of the officials of the University and the Graduates Society the programme for Reception Week will enable students at University for the first time to obtain a glimpse into all aspects of campus activities.

After the official welcoming ceremonies this morning in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the students will be taken on a tour of the campus by members of the Scarlet Key Society, and will be shown the main buildings and points of interest. The Medical, Engineering, Library and Union buildings will be open for a more detailed inspection of the facilities.

GIRLS WELCOMED

On Friday, the girls will be welcomed to college and after the meeting in R.V.C. will also be conducted on a tour of the campus similar to the one that male first year students will be taken on today. It is also planned that movies will be shown at Dawson this evening and tomorrow evening for the convenience of those who are already in residence.

The official opening of Royal Victoria College will take place on Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. and will be followed by the first meeting of the Women's Union, with President Heddy Brown in the chair. On Friday evening at Dawson, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will sponsor a banquet for members of their undergraduate body.

Saturday sees the first big athletic and social events taking place for all Freshmen and Freshettes, with a McGill McMaster football game in the afternoon and a dance in the Currie Gymnasium that evening. Arrangements have been completed for transportation from Dawson, details of which may be found on page four of The Daily.

DAWSON HOUSEWARMING

On Sunday Dr. Gillson, Vice-Principal of Dawson College will preside at a Dawson Housewarming reception to which all undergraduates and their parents have been invited while in Montreal at the Royal Victoria College. Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe will be present at a reception designed to last from 4:00 until 8:00. A buffet supper will be served. Arrangements which are to be announced have been completed for Sunday religious services for students of the Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew faiths.

Monday night has been left free but on Tuesday night there will be a club night at Dawson at which various campus leaders will be introduced and will explain what their organizations have to offer. In town, it will be Coffee Night at Royal Victoria College, an evening

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A Message from the Principal

To each of you, as you begin your course at McGill University, I want to send a message of cordial welcome.

Yours is likely to be the largest Freshman Class in the history of this University, and in order to prepare for your arrival it has been necessary to make several changes in the organization of our academic

work. Many of you will live at Dawson College, some of you in the Peterson Residences at Lachine, and some at A.N.A. House or Strathcona Hall. Each one of these is a new part of the University, created specially to meet your needs, and I hope that the preparations that have been made will contribute greatly to your comfort.

Congestion we cannot avoid. The number of McGill students was 3,000 before the war; it will approach 9,000 during the session that is now beginning. We are proud of the fact that, except in the Faculty of Medicine where clinical facilities impose a rigid limit to student enrolment, no qualified student from the armed services who sought admission to this University has been turned away from its doors. Every member of the University has cooperated to make this possible and I know that all of you are willing to play your part in accepting small inconveniences with a good heart.

Many of you, during the years of war, fought splendidly to win the opportunities that you now enjoy, and every member of the teaching staff is eager to help you in your academic career. If the habits of University life seem unfamiliar, at first, seek the help of your professor or talk matters over with one of the students in the upper classes.

In conclusion, may I emphasize the fact that the welcome I extend to you, on behalf of all my colleagues applies to all the days of your academic career. Each one of us is eager to help you. I speak for all when I express the hope that the chapter of your lives upon which you are now beginning may be filled both with the joy of accomplishment and with the memory of friendships that will sweeten all your days.

Good luck to you!

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

For Ripley

First McGill Students (20 In All) Paid Only £5 As Annual Fee

The early history of McGill forms a vivid and startling contrast to the present day scene and it is sometimes difficult to realize that the doors of the university first opened but a little over one hundred years ago this month.

Delving back into ancient McGill lore we find that on the opening of the University, there were only twenty students registered for a full degree course—a far cry from today's record Freshman class of 1200 men and 250 women. Seventeen of these students were enrolled for the Classics course or what would correspond to a modern Arts degree while the other three were Mathematical students.

The annual fees amounted to the tremendous sum of £5 per year, of which £1 13s. 4d. went directly to the Senior Professor. The bursar's take was considerably smaller while the registrar's annual stipend consisted of 10 shillings from each student which they paid as a matriculation fee and which he kept.

As can well be imagined from the above figures, financial disaster followed upon financial disaster. Eventually, by the 1850's the college was forced to dispense with the services of the French and Math professors since there was not sufficient money to pay them.

The buildings which had never been fully completed had become horribly dilapidated and by 1851 the Med students decamped and moved into new quarters.

The fact that history repeats itself was shown when the City in its enthusiasm for blasting out the reservoir behind the University, packed too much dynamite into their charges. Heavy chunks of stone fell all over the masonry of the college buildings. Large cracks appeared in the walls—the solution? Arts classes moved into the high school.

Further shocks were experienced by Royal Victoria College this summer when again the City went to work on the resevoir. Cracks, repaired last year, reappeared in the front steps and some parts of the building, so we were told, dropped as much as two or three feet.

Arts-Sci. Hold Banquet Fri. Eve at Dawson

On Friday, September 27 (tomorrow night) at 6.30 p.m. in the main dining hall at Dawson College, a special banquet, sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, will be held for freshmen.

This is the first in a series of events to be held out at Dawson and co-incidentally the first major function of the Society. An active year has been forwarded for Dawsonites, among them being a New Year's dance, a formal on the 31st of January, and several informal dances throughout the semester. Entertainment of the highest calibre and top-flight orchestras are already being engaged for this purpose.

NO FRILLS

No frills, no fuss is attached to this affair. All frosh need to gain admission is the blue-coloured membership card received at registration.

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Freshman Hop At Currie Gym Saturday Night

One of the feature attractions of this week-end's Freshman activities planned for the largest incoming class in McGill's history is the "Freshman meets Freshette" dance to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, commencing at 8.30 p.m. this Saturday night, September 28, after the McMaster-McGill football game.

The dance, sponsored by the Freshman Reception Committee will be a stag or drag affair. With the exception of all upper class coeds, who will be permitted to attend the goings on, only Freshmen and Freshettes will be admitted on presentation of their freshman cards.

WESTERNAIRES PLAY

Providing the music for this gala hop will be the Westernaires, popular band, comprised mostly of university students. Dancing will hold forth till 12.30 a.m.

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...from r.v.c. to peel

short circuits

—by al tunis

(Letter to the Editor: Dear Knighty, so you are our new Editor-in-Chief, are you? From now on, you are the guy who gives the orders to all of us know-nothings, are you? All of us small fry, from Assistant News Editor down the scale are just a lot of good-for-nothing, lazy, typewriter pounders, are we? Just because you were once the Sports Editor, the News staff are just so many illiterates, are we? So, according to you, you're the only guy who does any work around the office, are you? And you seem to think that without you, there would be no Daily, do you? And that's just the way you feel, do you? Gee, Knighty, you certainly have a terrible staff!! Love and Kisses, Al.)

Forward: This column is dedicated to the freshmen at McGill: to give them some idea of the places and people who they will meet in their future years at the University. Clip out this column, and carry it with you wherever you go. You will find it indispensable in getting acquainted with the University. If you are taking an honor's course, clip this to the two pink cards, go to the desk at the far end for confirmation, speak to the registrar about it, send in your acceptance to D.V.A., and . . . Now, how did that get in here?

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WHO'S WHO DEPT:

Some of the leading lights on the McGill campus . . . names and faces you should know... Walter, Arts Bldg. superintendant . . . Jon 'Extra-curricular' Ballon, he doesn't go to McGill, McGill goes to him... George, amiable tuck-shop chief... Betty, the Department with which every Veteran would like to have an Affair... Al Tunis, 'nuff said... Alec Ross-velt, going to be a big man some day... maybe even President... Editorialan Knight, besides being my assistant, he fills in as Editor-in-Chief... Len Starkey, president, McGill Student Veterans' Society, inspirer of National Conference of Student Veterans, generally interested in all veterans' affairs... that's twenty words, two dollars please ! ! ... Dave 'Subversive' Townsend, rabble-rouser on football squad, president McGill Union, no affiliations.

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CORN EXCHANGE DEPT:

My apologies for telling this to you... Herb Shayne's apologies for

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For Women Only

Special R.V.C. Reception Plans Released; Events to Start Friday

Plans for Reception events designed specifically for undergraduate newcomers to Royal Victoria College were released on Wednesday night by the committee in charge. Under the chairmanship of Joy Mackay, the committee pointed out that the freshettes are welcome at a large number of other Reception programme activities, details of which will be found elsewhere on this page.

However, the following activities are designed solely for newcomers to R.V.C. After the meeting in the Royal Victoria College on Friday morning, there will be a tour of the campus conducted by members of the Red Wings.

OFFICIAL OPENING

At 3.00 p.m. on Friday in the Upper Gymnasium, the official opening of Royal Victoria College will take place. Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of the College, will preside. Immediately following this, the first meeting of the Women's Union will be held, with President Heddy Brown in the Chair.

The next event on the list of activities is slated for Sunday, September 29th and is to be a reception held in R.V.C. lasting from 4.00 in the afternoon until 8.00 in the evening. A buffet supper will be served, preceded by a tour of the facilities of the Women's Union. A sing-song will also be held in order to acquaint the new students with traditional McGill songs.

Giving recognition to the international flavour of the undergraduate body of R.V.C., a Coffee Party will be held in the College on Tuesday, October 1 at 7.30 p.m. and will be designed to give each freshette the opportunity of meeting her sister co-eds. At all these functions, Red Wings, and members of the Red Wing Society will be present to answer questions in order to make every one feel at home.

The Ribbons? They're Committee Members

Perhaps those Red and White ribbons some people are sporting in their lapel these days have you confused. Well, they don't belong to a last year's football rally—these ribbons signify that the wearer is a member of the Freshman Reception Committee who have been entrusted with the task of preparing the program for this year's incoming class.

Their names? Jon Ballon and Bill Reid have been co-chairmen, Joy Mackay, vice chairman, Harvey Walford-Dawson Day, Ed Ballon — athletic program, Beryl Reid and Mary Ann Skare, Woman's Reception, Herb Shayne—publicity, Bob Paterson-Dawson—house warming, Joan Mason—educational committee, Rae Hunter—ticket convenor, Bob Layton—Scarlet Key Society, Diana Harrower—Red Wings, Gus Summerskill — information booth, Dick Dennman — entertainment, Bob Gill — dance committee, Peter Skelton—Dawson representative.

A Message to Dawson Students

It is impossible at this time to avoid calling attention to the great privilege which we enjoy who are members of a University in a free country where ideals of liberty, friendship and co-operation are still facts of everyday life, for the memory of the sight which was exhibited in recent years for all to see of the utter degradation to which men can descend is still clear and sharp.

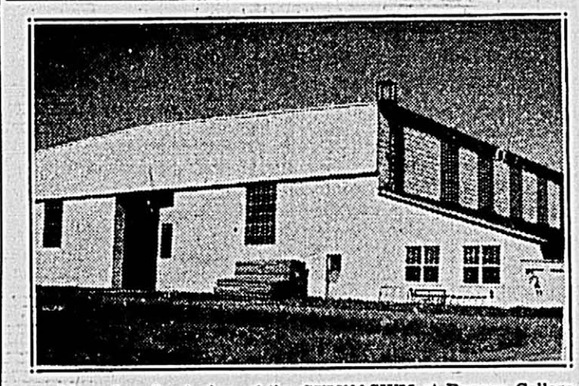
We have come together today as other McGill men have for a century and a quarter in a land in which co-operation, continuity and evolution is the way of life and mental approach. Yet it is well to remember that at this instant there are forces enveloping this shrinking planet which could strike and, if successful, destroy Christian civilization, completely change the content of our life making all that this day and University connotes impossible.

The men who enter Dawson College at this time are particularly fortunate, for those precious years spent at University can only have their full impact and value if they include not only training in the various topics needed for a professional career but also a training in clear thinking, and a possibility of continuous interplay between alert and enquiring minds. At Dawson the opportunity for this is present.

You will live and work at Dawson with men of varied background, interests, ambitions and creeds, and from each of them some aspect of truth can be learnt. That you hope to succeed in your chosen profession is assumed and is admirable, but in these critical electrifying days this is not significant enough, and I would ask you to use this great opportunity to grow the habit of the objective enquiring mind seeking for truth and beauty in all matters, without prejudice, rancour or double-talk.

Thus I welcome you to Dawson College. May your life there be of such a quality that in after years memory will recall it with deepest satisfaction.

A. H. S. GILLSON,
Vice-Principal, Dawson College.



Above is a front view of the **GYMNASIUM** at Dawson College. The large section of the building houses the gym proper, locker rooms and offices. In the small wing at the right are the bowling alleys and the snack bar. In a similar wing on the left is a writing room and library.

Bring the Folks !

"Dawson-at-Home" Reception Planned Sunday; Parents Invited

On Sunday, September 29, a Dawson-at-home reception will be sponsored at the St. Johns College by McGill University. The affair will be held in the Dawson Faculty Club and is slated to commence at 3.45 p.m. and will last for approximately one hour and a half. All Dawson College students, their families and their friends are invited by the University.

The aim of the reception is to enable the students at St. Johns in general, and the freshmen in particular to meet and chat with their professors for the session. Reception lines and informal chats will be the order of the day and all members of the teaching staff are expected to be present. The official hosts for the afternoon will be Vice-Principal A. H. S. Gillson and Assistant Vice-Principal Carleton Craig.

SEE CAMPUS

In addition to enabling the students to become acquainted with their instructors, the reception is designed to make it possible for the parents and friends to look around the campus. A good deal of curiosity has been expressed by many, including a large number of parents, about what Dawson looks like and what the facilities at Dawson actually are. This will give these people an opportunity to see for themselves.

The buildings have all been freshly painted, and Dawson is looking its best with its well-kept lawns and flower beds. The two main affairs held last year were unfortunate in that extremely poor weather kept many people from coming out. The authorities are sending out fervent prayers to the weatherman for a fine day on Sunday.

This reception is different from the reception to be held on Dawson Day, October 4, in that at the later reception, the host will be Principal F. Cyril James and the students will be introduced to the Governors and staff of the University as a whole. On Sunday, it will be a strictly Dawson reception.

The affair will continue until about 5 o'clock.

Tea will be served but no accommodations can be made for supper for the guests, due to the limited facilities in the dining hall.

Those wishing to travel out to Dawson may take any of the trains or buses listed below to St. Johns and take a Boulais bus to the College. All times are Eastern Daylight Saving.

C.P.R. (Windsor Station): 8.50 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 3.30 p.m.

C.N.R. (Central Station): 9.25 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 9.50 a.m., 10.10 a.m.

P.T.C. (Dorchester Terminus): 7.00 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 1.00 p.m., 2.45 p.m., 3.30 p.m.

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Dawson's Facilities Expanded

ONE YEAR OLD

Numerous Changes Made Since Opening

"We expect to have approximately 1,700 students at Dawson this year," disclosed Vice-Principal A. H. S. Gillson in a recent interview. This number will be made up of all male students in B.A. 1, B.Com. 1, M.Sc. 1, and B.Sc. 2, as well as all students in B.Eng 1.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1945, exactly one year ago, at 11:00 a.m., the R.C.A.F. handed over possession of E.E.T.S. 13 which had formerly been No. 9 A.O.S., to Principal James who received it in the name of McGill University. The site was renamed "Sir William Dawson College" in honor of Sir William Dawson, Principal of McGill, 1844-1893. Lectures started the following Monday — less than five days away, and so, the task of converting the station into a college was carried out during Dawson's first year—1945-46.

NUMEROUS CHANGES

A large number of changes have been made since that memorable day just one year ago, and E.F.T.S. 13 has been rapidly converted into a first class college. Physics and zoology laboratories have been set up, and the new chemistry laboratory, large enough to rival those at McGill, has been further enlarged to include an organic chemistry lab, as well as a small research lab for the demonstrators.

The dormitories, each of which accommodates 10 students, have been repainted with new colour schemes designed to make the rooms more pleasant and homelike. Students will be assigned to their dorms upon arrival at Dawson. Attempts will be made to please groups wishing to be assigned together, if at all possible; and sufficient elasticity will be allowed in the dormitory setup to allow some switching of rooms.

The Dawson Book Service, which sells all text-books required, has been moved to the site of the old post office in the south wing of Dawson Hall to speed service.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The Carnegie Library, which opened its doors last October 26 at Dawson, has been enlarged to include the old reading room. This makes it possible to have all English 2 books at Dawson. The new reading room is across the hall, in the old "intelligence room."

Only one dining hall, capable of feeding 600 at one time, is available, but, as Prof. Gillson stated: "We hope to arrange the timetables in such a way as to prevent congestion in the dining hall."

One year ago, Dawson College consisted of 30 buildings on 50 acres of land. Today, the area and the

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Sweaters and Blazers Denote Honour Group

Red and White colors are more than plentiful on this campus and it sometimes becomes rather difficult to discover just what a particular combination of Red and White means.

In the case of the fellows with the white woollen sweater coats trimmed in the traditional McGill colors, it signifies that the wearer is a member of the Scarlet Key Society, an honor group of McGill undergraduates. Membership to the society is by election which takes place in the last week of November or early December.

The girls who are wearing the red blazers with white skirt are members of the Red Wings Society, an honor group of undergraduates of R.V.C. The functions of both these organizations consists of welcoming visitors to the University and in helping them in all ways possible, ushering at major campus events and at football and hockey games.

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Welcome, Class of '50

Today marks the entry of a record class to the already record enrolment of McGill. And if we may add a word of welcome to those already delivered and others to be delivered this morning, we feel that by your registration and by the program planned for you by the Reception Committee a bond has been welded between yourselves and the upper classes which, we hope, will grow quickly and strongly until you become a very important, integral part of the whole which is the student body here.

For a good many, this enrolment has been delayed by the war. Perhaps you may feel somewhat insecure by the time lapse which has occurred since you last studied. If any of you do, perish such notions. The role of the veteran at McGill as well as at universities throughout the United States and Canada has been remarkable. We know that you will further that reputation.

Now, you are all McGill students. You will find the campus a friendly place, and as in so many other endeavors, you will get out of the university just what you put into it. With a cosmopolitan group such as there is here, you will find all sorts of people — with some of whom you will agree and some of whom you will not. Just remember that the university is in reality a little world. If we can get along here, with our varied points of view, then we are learning to get along with others, no matter where they are and in that way, perhaps, we can do some good when we graduate and take our places as citizens of the world.

As a welcome, a special program has been prepared for your benefit and enjoyment by a committee of the Students Executive Council, your government. To introduce you to the campus, a tour has been planned of the various buildings, including labs and lecture rooms, to be conducted by members of the Scarlet Key and Red Wing Societies, a pair of honorary groups, whose functions are to welcome visitors to the University, and to serve as guides and hosts and in other helpful, constructive capacities.

Later on, there will be the usual dances, smokers, teas and the like, while this year a special day has been set aside for Dawson College. Most of you will be going out to Dawson. Never forget that you all continue to remain important members of McGill's student society. At Dawson, you will find your own student government, a well-planned, well-run extra-curricular program and a pleasant home. We expect that you will contribute much to college life at Dawson and McGill and we are certain that our sister campus will thrive under your leadership.

It might be worthwhile to point out at this time of registration of the latest addition to our family that this year's class enters under notable circumstances. As you all know, Founders Day next week marks the 125th anniversary of the granting of the charter to the University. McGill has come a long way since that day in 1821 and her history has been marked by one remarkable achievement after another. Always a leader in the academic field, McGill has among her graduates many of the great names in medicine, law, literature and a variety of other endevors the world over. It all adds up to a wonderful history and try to remember that you are now a part of that great team.

We might point out, too, that you are the class of 1950 — the class of the mid-century. The first half has not turned out too well — for which we are not to blame. But the next half is all ours, and this incoming class will be an important part of the group of Canada's leaders which will have a lot to say about conditions in this country and the world over. College students have a responsibility and we are sure that they can handle it. Now is the time for preparation, so make the most of it.

That is about enough of the serious side for now. Enjoy your reception program and once again: welcome! —A. K.

What Goes On Here?

(Ed. note.—McGill gets to be a very busy place during the regular session and to give you some idea of a few of the activities, we have taken excerpts from editorials printed in The Daily, 1945-46, which comment on them.)

After five years of war, waiting and substitute activities, intercollegiate sports has once again returned to the campi of Canada. The confirmation of this news, which many students expected from day to day after the defeat of Germany was evident, was finally confirmed in the early part of August. It was then that the various members of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union met and agreed that it was time to resume a group of activities which have come to symbolize so much — a friendly rivalry, fought on a field of sport.

Now that peace has returned to the world this decision gains in importance, for in no better way could the Canadian veteran returning to the university resume his place in civilian life than through the medium of sports and study.

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On November 22 the first official formal dance of the post-war period will take place at McGill. Although the Prom was the social highlight of the session even during the war years, war-time restrictions and pressure greatly diminished the former splendour of this function. But now that many of the difficulties have disappeared, we hope to see McGill return to the time before the war, when co-eds and men alike planned for weeks to make the Prom a memorable evening.

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For the first time in six years, the campus will be humming with enough activity to make even the most ardent extrovert happy. To keep up with the pace, we must have students interested in organizing and handling the many functions which tag along with Intercollegiate events.

To get the interested people started and to see that everyone who is anxious to help and who wants a chance at executive duties gets the opportunity, the Student Council has sponsored the Red and White Society under the guidance of some of the more experienced campus leaders.

The main aim of the group is to see that every newcomer to the McGill campus, be he veteran or recent high school graduate, moves right into the swing of campus life. In this way it is felt that anyone who wants the chance to work can get it, with the result that more people take part in running events of general interest to the student body.

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It is not often that we have the opportunity to improve the lot of our fellow-man and enjoy ourselves to the full while doing it. But the student body is being given just such an opportunity this weekend when they can combine a Saturday night's pleasure of supporting our basketball team in an intercollegiate game and dancing informally at the gymnasium with a duty of contributing to the charity drive now under way on the campus.

The Students' Council's decision, this year, to combine all charity drives into one in order to make it easier for organization, collection and for the students themselves was indeed a wise one when we consider the general lack of enthusiasm shown a canvasser who is out to collect money even for some worthy cause. The further arrangement to have the exhibition contest and the dance as part of charity week with all proceeds going to the drive is sure to meet with approval from the students.

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Today the Students' Society will test its right of existence. The moves to cancel lectures in the Arts, Science and Engineering Faculties and the School of Commerce, and to change the time of the meeting to allow a great amount of business to be dealt with before the usual supper "recess" have removed the last valid excuses of those who claimed inability to attend past meetings. It is now clearly up to the students to show enough interest in their Society to qualify its claim for existence.

The importance of the meeting has been realized by the Faculty, a fact which is evident by their cooperation with the President in calling the meeting. If the students realize what is really meant by self-government, and are aware of their part in it, they will surely be at the meeting today. Unless there is this realization, there is no justification for at least this branch of student-government on this campus, and those who advocate that the Students' Executive Council should deal with all the phases of student affairs, are quite justified in their assertion that mass meetings are impracticable and useless.

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The Red & White Revue, for many years an institution at McGill, was last seen on this campus in 1940. Owing to the difficulties and restrictions of war it was then considered wise to suspend the show until the war was over. This year one of the major extra-curricular activities of this University has been revived.

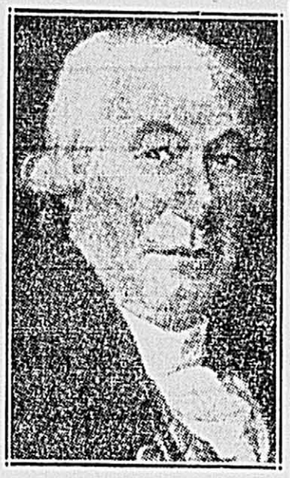
Those who will see the Revue in two weeks will perhaps not realize how much time and effort has been put into such a production. The student-actors, musicians and singers who appear on the stage of Moyse Hall are only a fraction of the number of men and women engaged in the planning and execution of the Revue. Many have contributed in the stage construction and designing, with costumes, make-up, lighting, writing the script, composing music and lyrics, business arrangements, publicity, advertising, tickets, program planning and poster designs. Others again have supervised all this work and have sat together through long and sometimes stormy meetings and tried to tie all the branches of activity into one compact show.

SURVEY OF ACTIVITIES

Picture Outline Of Student Life

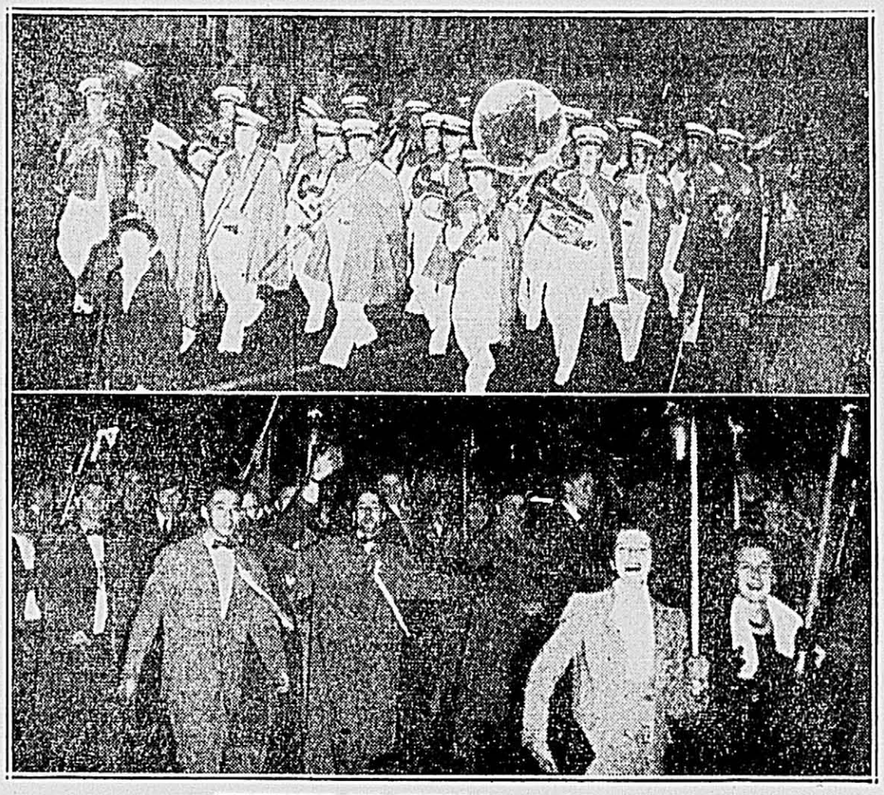
This page is an attempt to give you a brief pictorial outline of what goes on during the college year. It is in no way a complete survey, and the events shown here cover only a few phases of university life. The activities vary from year to year, and during the last two sessions of the University many of the wartime restrictions have been lifted. Nevertheless, these pictures will show some of the events which play an important role in the every day life of the students.

The students shown here are the heads of the main undergraduate organizations. It is not a complete representation but will introduce a few of the leaders of University activities to the new students.



JAMES McGILL, founder of McGill University.

ALEC ROSS, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council.

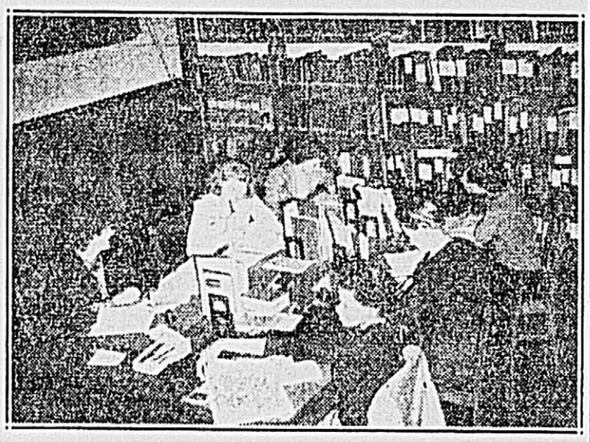


TORCHLIGHT AND MUSIC before one of the big games

HEDDIE BROWN, President of the Women's Union.

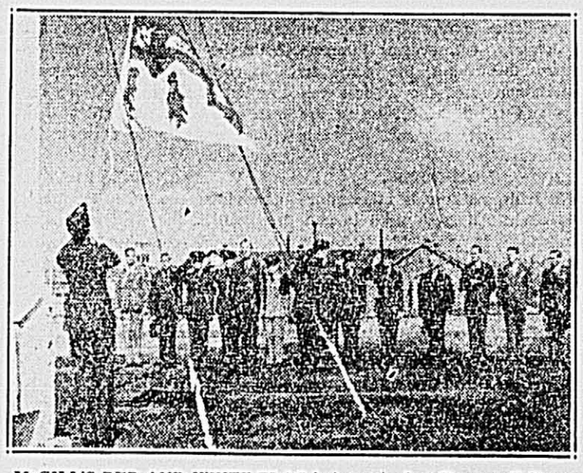
DAVID TOWNSEND, President of the McGill Students' Union.

ALLAN KNIGHT, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

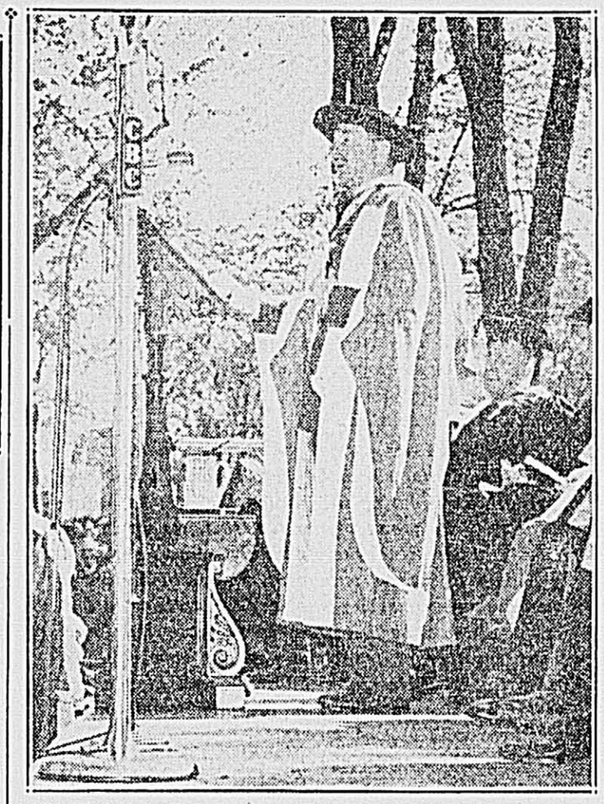


STUDENTS AT WORK in the library (it really happens sometimes)

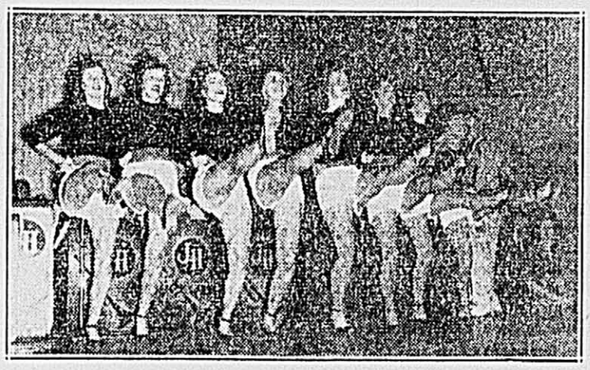
MR. G. H. FLETCHER, Treasurer of the McGill Union and Secretary-Treasurer of the McGill Students' Executive Council.



McGILL'S RED AND WHITE FLAG being raised at Dawson College when it was taken over from the R.C.A.F.



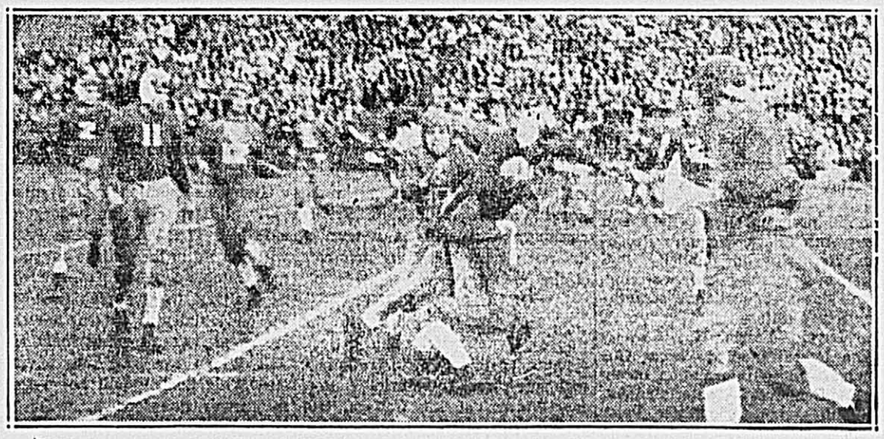
HIS EXCELLENCY FIELD MARSHAL THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE VISCOUNT ALEXANDER OF TUNIS, G.C.B., Governor-General of Canada, is shown giving the Convocation address after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, during his visit to the University last spring.



HUBBA! HUBBA! McGill's Chorus Line in Action.

A MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY, held in support of the Argentine Students

DANCING at one of the informal dances held during the year. Along with these there are several formals sponsored by various faculties.



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of McGill's win over Toronto last year

Red Gridders Face McMaster University Saturday

sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

WELCOME FROSH

Warning! Freshmen Beware!

Here's a friendly tip for all you newcomers to McGill. The weird rules and regulations of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union are not for us mere mortals to comprehend. Take football for instance.

You will not have noticed it if you watched the Red and White slaughter a gallant Loyola team last Saturday. You will not notice it when McGill takes on McMaster in another exhibition contest the day after tomorrow. But you will notice it when the Kerr Klan plays Queens in the first scheduled intercollegiate match October 5. For 'tis then the games are played according to the bizarre statutes of the CIAU.

THE RULE

What will you notice? You will see fighting Redmen staggering on the playing field from sheer exhaustion. You will see healthy athletes dropping to their knees after each play from fatigue. You will see normally flawless players missing easy tackles, dropping perfect passes, and fumbling much more frequently, because tired muscles refuse to respond. You will realize that most of the footballers on the field are absolutely fagged out, and you will wonder to yourself why Coach Doug Kerr doesn't send in substitutes. And that's where the CIAU enters.

The CIAU literally condemns some of the players on each team to play sixty minutes without substitution. Their antiquated rules practically require that every first string man struggle through more than fifty minutes of one of the toughest and roughest sports known. Why? Because the CIAU says that only 20 players may dress and compete in an intercollegiate football contest. And believe it or not, that represents a substantial improvement over last year, when only 18 contestants were allowed to participate.

THE REASON

What is the reason for the rule? That, is X—the unknown, the imponderable. Remember that, "ours is not to reason why". The dictates of the lords and masters of intercollegiate sports must be accepted without question. Or so it would seem. For we have yet to come across a satisfactory explanation for limiting the number of players to such an extent. The supposition that allowing unlimited substitutions would favour the university with the largest enrolment, (and therefore the greatest source of material) is not a very good attempt at solving the riddle. And even if this excuse did hold water, a higher limit, say 30, could be set.

To top off the whole senseless picture, there has not been one coach in the intercollegiate league who has upheld the CIAU ruling. In fact, they're all anxious to have it changed. So, all you intelligent frosh, go ahead and figure it out. We gave up long ago.

SMALL STUFF

Jottings . . . McGill coaches are fairly optimistic regarding the Redmen's chances in the Intercollegiate grid loop . . . Barring injuries of course . . . As it is, practically all the first-stringers are nursing minor injuries of some sort or other . . .

As regards the other teams in the intercollegiate loop, they all look like they're going to be a lot tougher than last year . . . Varsity especially . . . Bobby Coulter's Blues must have been pretty good taking the Toronto Indians 8-7 last Saturday. The ORFU squad is no soft touch . . . Last year's uncrowned champs, Johnny Metras' Western Mustangs were taken into camp by a university crew down in Buffalo by a score of 34-3 . . . But they were playing American rules, and we hear that all the Buffalo journals gave the London lads rave notices . . . The Queens club also started off on the right foot by trouncing a strong Ontario Agricultural College team . . . So it looks like its going to be a free-for-all this year with no holds barred . . .

CINDER COMPETITION

Wanted—Track and Field Men; Let's Beat That Varsity Team!

Well fall is here when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of football and track. The football guff appears elsewhere on this page, so let's get down to track.

Here's the score. Toronto Varsity won the McKenzie trophy in a meet held here last year and McGill is out to win it back, when they invade Toronto next month. To do this the Redmen will have to present well-balanced 19 man outfit that will have two contenders in each event. Right now Coach Van Wagner have a number of good men who were with him last season but these fellows can't carry the mail alone and will need the assistance of those men who get out to practices daily at 5 p.m. starting immediately.

With a good turnout of runners and throwers McGill will be able to field a squad that will be a real contender all the way. As the situation stands now there are a number of men who have competed in meets during the summer and have done remarkably well. In fact if the cooler Autumn weather does not slow up their performances we are liable to see a few records go in the Queen City Meet. Hugh Monroe has been active in the century and furlong dashes (100 and 220 to you) and has reeled off a number of top notch performance. In the mile run the Redmen have two top men in Peter Graham and Ed Ballon while in the quarter and half Captain Andy Gillespie seems to be well-placed. Dick Brewerton, although troubled by an injury now will be raring to go in the hurdles by next month.

That's about it. The above mentioned fellows can't do it alone. There are a great number of places open on the team. Coach Van Wagner would like to see sprinters, runners, jumpers, throwers, hurdlers and pole vaulters at Molson Stadium daily at 5 p.m. If McGill want that track championship, we'll have to go ut and get it.

Tennis Starts Girls' Sports; Call for Entries in Tourney

The women's Annual Tennis Tournament will be the initial feature of the co-ed's athletic program this autumn. This competition is open to all women students at McGill and the freshettes especially are urged to enter it. The coveted championship was won last year by Elaine Fildes while Kay Fitzgerald, Mary Davidson, and Ann Fleming reached the semi-finals. This upperclass tennis talent along with Peggy Ann Macfarlane, Audrey de Blois, and Noreen Haney are expected to vie for the top honors. although it is hoped that there will be a few dark horses among the first year students. The freshettes are asked to place their entries when they register with the MWSAA in R.V.C. Those in the upper years will sign a list which has been posted on the MWSAA notice board in R.V.C. All entries must be in by noon on Tuesday, October 1st.

According to manager Mary Davidson, the tryouts for the Intercollegiate Tennis team will get under way this Saturday on the McTavish Street courts. This team will consist of two singles and one doubles. That is, four players in all. Any McGill women student is eligible. Anyone interested is asked to sign a list which will be posted on the MWSAA notice board in R.V.C., then turn out on Saturday or get in touch with Mary Davidson. The tentative date for the Intercollegiate matches is Oct. 18th and 19th although this date is not definite. McGill will play host this year to Queens, Western and Toronto and also, it is hoped that McMaster will enter a team.

For further information concerning these events, watch the Daily and the MWSAA notice board. Mary Davidson can be reached by phoning DE. 0983.

Seek Second Win In Exhibition Game With Ontario Squad

Half-time Track Events To Be Added Attraction

Wanted: People to attend a football game. No particular experience necessary. Only work Saturday afternoons between 2.30 and 4.30 p.m. Ten minute rest at halftime, with entertainment. Commence this Saturday, the day after tomorrow. Employed to watch McGill Redmen face McMaster gridders in exhibition match. Interview takes place at Molson Stadium, corner of Pine and University. Enter with athletic coupons. If weather man cooperates can guarantee ideal working conditions.

Now, all you lucky students, if you can find a better job than that, let us in on it. Where else can you get a chance to watch Doug Kerr's super gridders in action? And they're facing a team that applied for admission to the senior intercollegiate football league this year. The Maroon and Grey boys from Hamilton had a pretty high class team last year, and should give our Redbirds a mighty interesting fight for the laurels.

MILE RUN

For a halftime feature, there will be a mile race with three McGill track stars competing. The contestants are Andy Gillespie, track captain and Dominion ½-mile champion, Ed Ballon and Peter Grahame. A fourth possibility is Darcy Quinn, Montreal Police miler.

As far as the football game is concerned, the Redmen should line up pretty much the same squad that trampled the Loyola crew 46-6 last Saturday. The passing duties will be handled by Earl "Whizzer" Smith, who will also call signals from the quarterback slot. Kicking chores will be taken care of by Bob Bartlett, Doug Heron and Johnny Porter, while Murray Hayes and Fraser Farlinger will skirt the ends.

John Hall, who garnered three touchdowns in last week's game, will probably alternate between flying wing and outside, while other halfbacks aside from the aforementioned include Bill Orban, Walt Kowal, and Ted Futterer.

LINE STARS

Captain Allan Mann will centre the line, with Jeff Beatty as substitute. Insides include Dick Pennyfeather, Joe Huza, and Dave Townsend, while Brian Little, Tex Dawson, Tommy Bridel, and Murray Robinson will operate from the middle wing position. Filling the outside slot will be Gus Summerskill, Bill Smythe, Jim Peers, Hart Finlay, and John Hewgill.

This lineup is by no means set, as, at the time of writing, Coach Kerr has not chosen his team for this McMaster tilt. Regardless of whom the veteran mentor selects for the clash with the Maroon and Gray, (and there will be several more than mentioned here) spectators will probably be treated to a grade A football tilt.

ATTENTION SPORTS STAFF

All night editors, staff writers, senior reporters, and cubs are requested to present themselves in the Daily offices at 12 p.m. Saturday, September 28th. The meeting will be brief, and those unable to attend please contact Norm Wolfe at DE. 9293.

Athletic Council Meets At Gym Monday

The Intramural Athletics Council will meet at Hay Finlay's office in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym on Monday, Sept. 30th to lay plans for the fall sports program. It is imperative that the appointed faculty representatives attend. They are as follows:

Arts: Ray Davis.
Science: Al Cockerline.
Comm: Jim Peers.
Eng: George Schneider.
Med: Sherry Raymond.
Dent: Les Gill.

Representatives from Law and Grads are still to be appointed by their respective Undergrad committees. It is anticipated that Macdonald and Dawson colleges will also send representatives.

Managers of the following fall sports are urged to be present.

Golf: Dave Morrison.
Softball; Lou Weingarten.
Tennis: Jack Spencer.
Track: Tim Blaiklock.
Soccer: Ron Barnard.
Eng. Rugby: Eric Smith.

The Athletics office reports a vacancy for a capable manager in Touch Rugby and invites applications immediately.

Red Grid Roster Includes Captains Of Former Years

If the Red and White pigskin brigade don't come out on top of the intercollegiate loop this year, it certainly doesn't stem from lack of leadership.

A look at the records will bring to light the fact that this year's team boasts no less than four experienced captains, in the persons of the "Big" Mr. Little, flashy Fraser Farlinger, versatile Johnny Hall and snappy (Ho, ho-get the pun, chum) Allan Mann. In case you frosh fail to be enlightened by our sparking humour Mann was, and still is, the snap for the McGill twelve.

It will be recalled that three years ago with Little at the helm, the McGill gridiron squad was entered in the senior division of the Q.R.F.U., due to the suspension of intercollegiate activities at the outbreak of the war. The following year saw Farlinger in the captain's position, and once again the team sporting the Red and White colors was entered in the Q.R.F.U.

Last year, with the resumption of intercollegiate sports, Hall captained the squad, backed up by Doug Kerr as coach. Although the team came through with only one win in the four games played, it was predicted by certain competent authorities, that the flashes of brilliance displayed at the last game against Varsity, would develop into a championship team the next year. Well, enough about predictions for the coming year; let's get back to the lad who is holding down the captain's slot this year.

MANN OF THE YEAR

A tower of strength on last year's team, and the same ability to drive forward constantly this year, Allan Mann (what we've seen of him so far) seems to have been the logical choice as captain of this year's squad. Mann at the snap position, Hall at flying wing or end, Farlinger at centre half, Little at the middle position; and there you have rounded out before you, the four past and present playing leaders on this year's pigskin parade.

College Soccer Loop Formed; Practice Mon.

Soccer moguls have high hopes of putting the game back in the sports limelight it previously occupied at McGill this year as extensive Intercollege, Intramural and Inter-city schedules have already been mapped for the coming semester. Entries from Dawson and Macdonald are a certainy with hopes of having Bishop's and Loyola also compete while exhibition tilts with some of the top city elevens are in the offing.

McGill will have most of last year's squad on hand and with top high schol stars entering the fold, the Redmen will take a lot of beating. The same speaks for the Dawson entry as they will have the pick of the frosh.

The initial practice is called for Monday, September 30th at the Upper Stadium at 5 p.m. Managerial positions for the Intramural loop are open and Manager Barnard would like to have these names as soon as possible so that play in all lops will get under way at the earliest date.

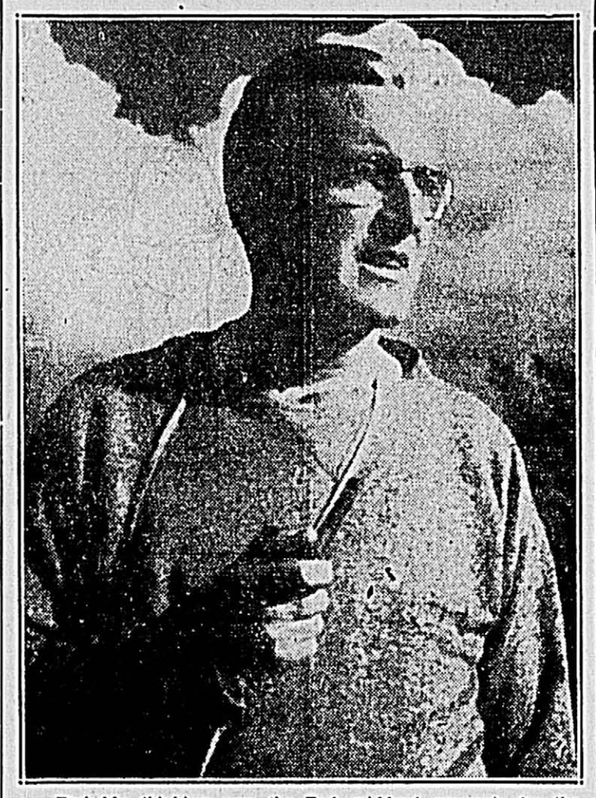
ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Athletics Office in the gym will be closed at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. No student athletic coupons will be distributed after that time.

Angry Father — "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?"

Ken Hobbs — "Had an eight o'clock."

"POP" PONDERS



Probably thinking over the Red gridders' prospects for the coming season, **COACH DOUG KERR** is pictured above in a typical pose. That whistle he holds is not for use in the dark.

RARIN' TO GO

Extensive Sports Set-up Set At Dawson; Plan 2 Grid Teams

Dawson's athletics program is about to pick up momentum once aagin as 1700 freshmen and sophomores prepare to take up residence for the session. Although the varied athletics program which has made Dawson famous hardly slackened during the summer, Director Em Orlick can hardly wait for the winter session to bring the program into full swing.

Dawson, this season, will field two representative football teams: one in the Senior QRFU circuit and one Intermediate Intercollegiate team. Playing coach Al Cagney of last year's squad, which swept all opposition before it in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League last year, will be in charge of the Senior entry. It will be remembered that after the Dawsonites shellacked all scheduled opponents for the championship last season, they went on to be narrowly defeated by the Champion McGill Tigers of the QRFU by an 8-7 score. Perhaps the reason for Dawson's success on the gridiron is that the boys pick up much gouging and roughouse experience in friendly little tiffs between dorms.

It is expected that a soccer team will also represent the institution. Last year's bootballers began sensationally by defeating the McGill entry 3-0, but then were narrowly edged out in the remainder of their games.

The football and soccer field has been set up at Dawson behind the gymnasium, and a recent addition is lights to enable evening practices to be held. This will give the boys a new evening occupation. A number of prospective Dawson men have been out training with the Kerrmen at the Stadium for the past few weeks.

The cinder track behind the hospital has been fixed up after the steeplechase-like course it presented last fall. Dawson will once again field a team in the inter-faculty track meet in October. Last October, the Dawson twenty-five caused many eyebrows to be raised as they commenced ot run away with the meet with Arts and Science. The Dawsonites ended up a close second in the meet, a bare 14½ points behind the Arts and Sciencers after leading most of the time.

The rousing, roaring, rough game of floor hockey—the spirt which made Dawson famous and accounted for injuries which caused many players to suspect broken ribs and heads will undoubtedly be run again. It is rumoured that the blood has at last been cleared from the goal-posts, although the staff has experienced difficulty in scraping the bits of flesh from between the floorboards.

Dawson's Summer baseball schedule is just about over, and the diamond will be available for the new students to use.

It has at last been discovered why Dawson teams are so successful. The boys had continual games of floor hockey, ice-hockey minus-the-ice, baseball, cricket, basketball, javelin throwing ,etc., in the dormitories, and are consequently up to a keen pitch after so much practise.

Rugger Team to Enter College, City Leagues

With the formal announcement by McGill and City English Rugby officials of the formation of a new league to take up the reins of prewar competition, McGill Rugger enthusiasts look forward to having a banner season, bristled with activity.

In the past, McGill held a formidable position in both City and Intercollegiate leagues, and since Rugger has been put back on an Intercollege competitive basis, it is hoped that sufficient interest can be aroused to field a strong well-conditioned team, worthy of the title of Intercollegiate champions and of its Alma Mater by Oct. 26, the team's opening date at Toronto.

Records show that Toronto has won the Rugger trophy ten times to McGill's six and while McGill regained the championship it last held in 1932 last year, efforts to keep McGill in the win column again are now being made by the executive. A rally to this effect is slated for Tues., Oct. 1st at Ray Finlay's office in the gym. For further information, contact Eric Smith or watch the Daily.

Noses are red
And eyes are too
Oh, alcohol
How we love you.

Joyce: "He certainly knows all the answers."

Becky: "He should; he's been out with all the questionable girls."

Install Touch Rugby As Campus Sport

Touch rugby, a sport which has assumed immense proportions in numerous American colleges is to receive its baptism of fire this semester at McGill.

The fact that little equipment outside of a ball and an outfit of old clothes are required should appeal to many who have a yen for a little exercise out in the open air. Students who forsook attending football practices for various resons such as weight, ability in comparison to others and experience, are especially sought.

A call is issued to the above mentioned and also to faculty managers to organize teams. The introduction of this sport on the campus will be taken up at future Intramural Athletics Council meetings and all enquiries should be directed to the Athletics office at the gym.

A train robber was holding up a pullman car. "Out with your dough or I'll drill all the men without money, and kiss all the women."

An elderly man said: "You shall not touch these ladies."

An old maid in an upper berth shouted: "You leave him alone: HE'S robbing this train."

A luscious young co-ed named Tissing
Indulged in promiscuous kissing.
When told to be good
She replied, "Oh, I could
But just think of the fun I'd be missing."

—Widow.

ED BALLON SAYS . . .

Sports Scene Looks Hopeful

(Ed Ballon is the elected student representative to the Advisory Athletics Board. At the Daily's request, Ed wrote this article to give the frosh an idea of the McGill sports scene.)

Probably never as now has McGill been able to view a new athletic semestre with as much optimism as she can this fall. Her athletes, mostly veterans, have just romped through a hectic but highly successful summer season.

The Red and White oarsmen, a team formed only last June (journeyed to St. Catherines but six weeks later, to distinguish themselves in the Henley regatta. On August 6, the senior Track men, led by Andrew Gillespie, the national 880 yard titleholder, finished third in the Canadian track and field championships. But three hours later in the civic pool in downtown Hamilton, McGill's George Athans, of Vancouver, B.C., five times national champion, former Empire games star and one of the outstanding athletes in America, finished a sensational 20 points in front in the senior men's diving at the Canadian swimming championships. On July 27, at the Rideau Lawn Tennis Club, in the city of Ottawa, Miss Noreen Haney, a McGill senior from Summit, N.J., reached the finals in the Canadian women's singles tennis tuornament. Never in her history have McGill athletes been so prominent in national competitions during the summer months.

Nor does this postwar enthusiasm for college athletics seem to abate, and nor should we allow it to. Already Coach Doug Kerr's Senior football team has seen action and performed in most convincing style. Our football team is featured not by a few great stars — the whole team are stars, and it will take top teams, not top individuals, to beat them. Captain Al Mann and company are all stars if it's stars you are looking for — but together they form a great team and it's teams we want at McGill. Nobody knows if we'll win the football championship — there are Macfarlanes at Western. They have Al Lenard and company at Queen's — and the University of Toronto has a team strong enough to have beaten the Toronto Indians — but you can have no doubt that the McGill team will be out there to win, and that win or lose, McGill spectators will be offered first-class football.

In other sports as well, the picture is most encouraging. Our ski teams in particular warrant a special word, both men's and women's. If George Athans, Andy Gillespie, and Noreen Haney have covered the University in glory by their feats as individuals in recent months, then even more so have the skiers reflected great credit both upon the University and upon themselves. Olsen, Bruneau, Staniforth, Tilden, Foster and Walby — these six men, in the convincing manner in which they captured the Darthmouth carnival last winter, achieved for McGill a continent wide prestige in athletics hitherto unknown, except to Red and White hockey squads. The McGill women's ski team were hardly less successful than were the men last year, winning as they did the team championship at the winter carnival at Middlebury. Happily for the University both men's and women's ski teams will be returning to college this fall almost intact.

The McGill squash club, led by Peter Landry and Dave Culver, a club which was all but unknown only a year ago, is now one of the most active and enthusiastic athletic groups on the campus.

Most of our last year's hockey team, who captured the international championship in such spectacular fashion, will again be back at college. Indeed in almost every sport of our athletic program the outlook is bright, and if the students of '46-'47 pitch right into this program, they can be sure of a great year of college athletics.

SPORTS STYLE DE-LUXE

Mistah Editors, It Ain't my Fault If I Writes For De Hoi-Polloi

Aye, aye, aye, my first story of da new year. What am I going to type out? I hope it will end better than it is beginning. I have been around this joint banging out athletic dope for longer than I like to remember. Now some important-looking guy with a Windsor Knot and a White Owl sticking out of his gab comes over and forces me to write an article on something which ain't connected with the rip and tear of a rugby or a hockey session. "I won't do it," I screams. "Ye gotta," he says. "The entire future of the Sports Staff depends on YOU." I pleads wit de bum, informing him wit tears in my eyes that I can't write any udder language but English. I tells him that I got lots of ambition and wantta get ahead on this paper with a couple of permotions and dat a story like dis will kill mine chances. Da guy seems to be a little deaf, and I lets him know that I think he should've taken a tootpick this morning and cleaned out his cauliflowers before coming down and boddering innocent little scoopsters like me. At this point in our conversation the fellow seems to get a little pertuoibed for he immediately pulls out a gat and lets me know in rasping tones that I better sit myself down and start writing if I knows what's good for me. I knows. I'm writing. You're reading, I hope.

Da fellers on de Sports Staff are wonderful, especially da shysters who run it. D'ere such nice boys. Everyone around der joint is so refined and polite, never shouting or even screaming. Da place is so tidy and clean. For all these reasons and a couple of more which I haven't room to mention (I'd better not) I'm advising you to come down here and start being a sports reporter. One of dem unmentionable ones is datif dis article doesn't succeed in poisuading you tramps to come down here for only one night a week, some handsome looking boy who is wishing to mind his own business will find his kisser bashed in. Besides boys and golls when you come down to da Daily yer get a new slant on life. Hey, mister editor, my article is finished. What's da krej yapping about now! 'Da laddies out at Dawson should join da sports staff out dere." Well, if he tinks I'm going to write dat down now, he's nuts.

College Tennis Team Chosen From Interfaculty Results

What with a record enrollment at McGill this year and most of last year's tennis aces still at the university, manager Jack Spencer expects the hottest competition ever staged at the McTavish courts for the right to gain a spot on the championship Intercollegiate team.

In order to weed out the top players aspiring to represent the Red racquet squad, Spencer plans to use the Annual Intramural Tennis Meet as a tryout basis. Last year's record entry is expected to be eclipsed and with an added year's experience under the competitors' belts, some of the best tournament play ever witnessed at the McTavish courts should be seen.

NIFTY NETMEN

Players like Davis Cup aspirant Bobby Duford, Eastern College champ, who gained a tremendous amount of tennis savvy from his Canadian confreres during competition with them; Breen Marien, who has been burning up the court lanes of late; Jack and Jim Spencer, the blonde tennis brothers, whose games are practically indistinguishable; Colin Ramsey, Interfaculty titleholder in '44; Jim Duff, returning to Intercollege court wars after wartime layoff; Milt MacDowell, John Wight and a host of ohters are expected to retain for McGill the title it has held seventeen times, when the Redmen will play host to the top tennis stars of the visiting universities, starting October 21st on home grounds.

The Intramural Meet is scheduled to open its activity October 7th, by which time the draws will be posted at the McTavish Courts from the entries received up to Friday, Oct 4. Entry forms are now posted on all faculty notice boards and at the McTavish Courts. The rest is up to you, tennis hopefuls. Sign and you play.

The CORNer
by
norm 'n jack

OVERTURE

Today is FRESHMAN (and FRESHwoman) day. So we your impressarios have deemed it our solemn duty to unfold before your expectant eyes the multitudinous mysteries of campus life . . . on with the show . . .

ACT I: THE UNION

The Grill room of this imposing edifice is the stronghold of the ex-naval types with their bridge and deck (52) hands . . .

Ann: "Let's have a friendly game of cards."

Nan: "No, let's play bridge."

The Union is also the wolf's den- a wolf- a guy who knows all the ankles.

Despite these stories that you may hear
Of dolls who must wear glasses,
The wolves will give a second leer
If she's got a well-turned chassis.

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ACT II: THE CAMPUS
SC. 1: DAY

To your right we have the engineering building . . .

1st plumber: "What's the most important thing you've learned at college?"

2nd ditto: "How to open beer bottles with a quarter."

. . . Continuing on our merry way we come upon Redpath Musee, the hangout of George the Ape, who is chanting his monkey theme — "Gorilla of My Dreams I Love You". Completing our tour, we stumble on the steps of the Arts building, where men go for a B.A. and women go for men.

SC. 2: NIGHT

Freshie: "May I kiss you?"

Freshette: "Jeepers! Another. amateur."

He forgot that nothing succeeds like sexsex.

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INTERMISSION

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The pause that refleshes . . .

Overheard at the Peel . . . .

"There's no black sheep in my family, only Black Horse, but I still get a keg out of life, because my father, who was a malty millionnaire, preached beer today, grain tomorrov. It's good for what ales me, but if pater saw me, he would turn over in his bier. Dow you believe it?"

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ACT III: DOWSON COLLEGE

One of the last remaining strongholds, where the rights of young Canadian manhood hold sway — practically untarnished by that unessential luxury — women.

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ODOR-ous Odes

My pinup is beautiful
Upon my locker wall,
But the satisfaction that she gives
Is nearly none at all.

She has dimpled cheeks and eyes of blue
And hair of golden brown;
Her smile is so enchanting,
And I've never seen her frown.

But she can't dine or dance with me
Or pass the time of day;
All she does is hang around,
And help me save my pay.

She's a moral uplift I'll admit
And I never can escape her—
But how the devil can I get any love
From a blasted piece of paper!

FINALE

Cecil, the seer of Chicoutimi, says: Definition of Father—A kin you love to touch.

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In addition to the entertainment provided by the student body, the Society has managed to obtain the services of that witty speaker, Professor(bien connu) Jock Dando, who will discuss a topic of paramount importance — "How frosh SHOULD behave in their first few weeks at college."

Among the numerous brightening aspects of the evening will be a bevy of beauteous co-eds, whose duty will consist of serving the meal, the latter specially prepared for the occasion.

Hop at Gym—Page 1

Novel decorations will add to the setting for the lilting strains of the orchestra. Tickets for the event will be on sale at the wicket office of the gym on the night of the dance for a small nominal fee.

So that the Dawson students be given the opportunity of attending the game and the dance, a railway schedule has been posted elsewhere in the Daily.

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Times leaving St. Johns (E.D.T.):

C.P.R.: 6.50 p.m., 9.33 p.m.

C.N.R.: 9.09 p.m.

P.T.C.: 5.20 p.m., 6.05 p.m., 7.50 p.m., 9.05 p.m., 9.20 p.m., 10.50 p.m., 11.50 p.m.

Pindaric Ode
On Freshman Day
or
Why Don't You Transfer to the University of Southern Mongolia Before It's Too Late.

—by Ivan Aron and Leonard R. Ashley

Oh, the fellows up at Med
They are very like the dead,
Though the dead it's true will not prescribe a pill.
And we would not place reliance
In their theraputic science,
There are many queer departments at McGill.

And the fellows up in Commerce
(Though they can't design big bommerce)
Can finance them down to zero decimal nil.
And they study Economics
It's enough to turn your stomics!
Oh, they've got some queer departments at McGill.

Now the chaps in Engineering
Are so very fond of beering
That they operate a most illicit still.
And their product, which is terrible
Can eat its way through merrible.
There are many queer departments at McGill.

One may venture to conjecture
'Bout the class in Architecture
That the houses they design are very ill.
And each Artsman, with defiance,
Loves to thumb his nose at Science.
Oh, they've got some queer departments at McGill.

It is sticking in my craw
That I can't get by in Law,
(Argumento ipso facto sine nil!)
The expressions that they use
Are intended to confuse!
There are many queer departments at McGill.

Oh, the fellows taking Dentistry
They are "non compos mentistry"
And can make you hit the ceiling with a drill.
And the Phys. Eds. it is true,
Do some lovely drilling too.
Oh, they've got some queer departments at McGill.

Physo' theraputic students
(To ignore them is not prudence
If like us you have been working with a quill)
They'll massage your writer's cramp,
(Fee: One penny postage stamp.)
And this ends the queer departments of McGill.

Mots Cuits

—by Ptolemy

After a false start during the summer life of the McGill Daily, this column now announces the intention of propagating an interest in the more aesethic things to life. It proposes to review current works of literary interest, the new poets, ideas which may seem vital enough for an introspective contemplation by those who feel the need of a stronger meat.

And as such—readers—be prepared for a shock! The worst is not far; the best is never in sight. . . .

Original thought is what we require on this campus. Too often brilliance and wit is wasted over tongue-depressed cups of coffee; forgotten during the long winter nights. The poets of McGill have never found their true medium—never before have they had the opportunity of appreciative if critical audience. The planners of the new society must swallow their utopias, be content to lay their utopias, be content to lay their blueprints beneath bare pillows.

MOTS CUITS will stand alone in the white field of truth. . . . Let us carry on with the column. . . .

In re-reading a slim, new little volume of recent thought, a few lines stood out like a fiery iron in the night . . . perhaps you will recognize the fragment with a certain horror:

Hearing offstage the taps filling the bath
The set dissolves to childhood—in her cot
Hearing that ominous relentless noise
Which the grownups have started, who are not
She knows, aware of what it means; it means
The Dark, Flood, the Malice. It destroys
All other meanings—dolls or gingerbread;
It means a Will that wills all children dead.

—L.M.

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So much for this week. Now let us have your thoughts that creep in and out through the consciousness, so that we all may judge their worth, smell the fruit for the sweetness, rejecting those unripe or wormy.

Short Circuits—Page 1

telling it to me . . . and Dick Denman's apologies for telling it to Herb . . . and etc.,

"Do you know where I can get a ton and a half of steel wool?"

"No, what for?"

"Oh, I want to knit a stove".

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FRESHMAN'S DIARY DEP'T:

Dear Diary:

Went down to the Currie Gym today for a workout . . . the last time I go there . . . a body is not safe . . . I tried to run around the track a couple of times, when up comes a young fellow with a grey suit, and starts eyeing my legs . . . at any moment, I thought he would let out a whistle . . . His name was Borsman, and I told him not to be fresh . . . Then I tried to throw the discus and shot-put . . . Up comes a tall, lean man, and uninvited, starts feeling my muscles . . . I just pulled away and called him a 'masher' . . . His name was Mr. van Wagner . . . Then came the piece de resistance . . . The football team came out for a practise, and I joined in the fun . . . Coach Kerr, (I call him Doug, now) took one look at my figure, slapped me on the back, and thrust a pail of water in my hand . . . He said I was a natural . . . See you at the game Saturday.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES DEP'T:

McGill yawns, stretches, and slowly comes to life . . . The Grill Room . . . milk bottles once more sprouting on straw-stalks . . . wax-paper petals unfolding, revealing ham sandwich buds . . . a tinkling bell, sounding the "Cash-Register Blues" . . . while the cafeteria general musters his white-uniformed sales troops for briefing . . .

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BOUQUETS, BRICKBATS, AND BOLONEY DEP'T:

Five touchdowns to the Arts and Science Undergrad. Society for a livelier handbook this annum . . . ten rouges against the guy who went all through the registration red-tape, filled out all the forms, staggered out, then gasped: "Gee, whiz, I didn't think there was so much work to joining the army!" . . . Shame! . . . and next time they have registration, I hope they don't have it in the gym . . . I didn't mind the five co-eds filling out forms in the shower room while I was taking a shower, but when they bawled me out for making their forms wet ! !—Maj. Forbes, are you listening?

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(I know that you are a Med. student, Knighty, but you can't fool me about those bones up in your room. The least you could have done, out of common courtesy, would have been to give Chas. a chance to move out ! !)

Facilities—Page 1

number of buildings are almost double the figures for last September, due to a large number of buildings acquired from No. 9 Repair Depot—also on the station. Dawson Hall contains 22 large classrooms, and a number of smaller study rooms.

The theatre has a seating capacity of 400 men. The gymnasium, almost large enough to rival the Currie floor, is completely equipped with a Conditioning Corner or gymnastics room, 2 basketball courts, a number of bowling alleys and billiard tables, a canteen where everything from shoelaces and razor blades to pie and milk are sold, soda fountain and snack bar, ping-pong tables, and a large lounge. In addition, lounges are to be found in most of the quarters.

POST OFFICE

An official post office is located in the administration building, which handles mail addressed to Dawson College, Que.

Dawson College may be reached by taking C.P.R. or C.N.R. trains, or P.T.C. buses to St. Johns, and a Boulais Bus to the College. The Boulais Bus Co. runs a reasonable bus service from McGill direct to Dawson.

Although originally merely an experimental measure to accommodate the great influx of students caused by the cessation of hostilities, Dawson has now passed the experimental stage, and with the aid of Em Orlick's wide athletics program, beginning to find itself.

Last September, there were 600 students in residence at the College. By January, the number had increased to 950, and now, the registration has again almost doubled to the unequalled sum of 1700 students.

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designed to all the co-eds to mingle in an informal atmosphere and get to know one another.

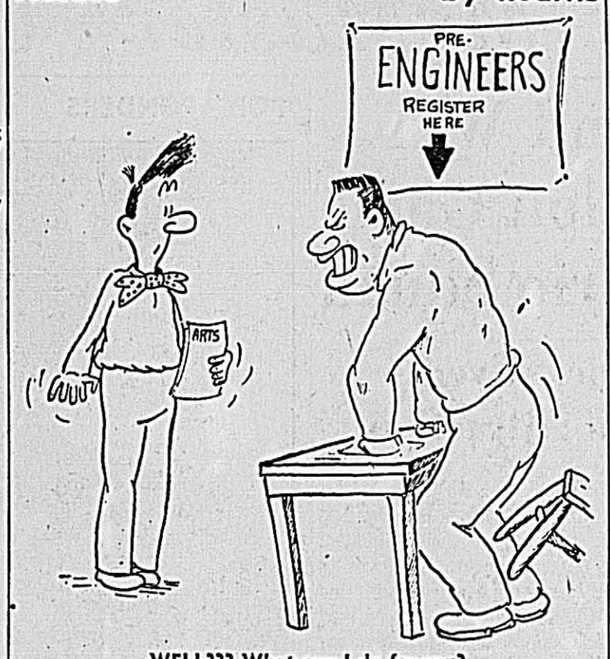
On Wednesday, October 2, two events will take place at Dawson—the Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold their banquet and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to "Gen Night"—various professors in the different fields of the Social Sciences, Humanities, Physical Sciences, and Commerce will discuss just what their courses offer and entail, and its relation to the broad field of education. Following this, members of the Graduates Society who have achieved distinction in their chosen fields will discuss that particular vocation from the "practical side".

Thursday, October 3 has a football rally planned for the evening. The rally at Molson Stadium will be a prelude to the Queen's game scheduled for the following Saturday and will be featured by Torchlight parades, bands and cheerleaders and burning of effigies. Arrangements have been completed for transportation from Dawson.

On Friday, the highlight of the reception will be Dawson Day — full details of which can be found on page four. The event has been arranged through the cooperation of the University authorities.

Saturday, October 5, will be Convocation Day. All freshmen and freshettes will have a special block of seats reserved for them at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and once again special trains will be running in from Dawson. In the afternoon there will be a football game against Queen's with a tea dance following. The music will be supplied by Johnny Holmes and his Orchestra.

Herbie — by kearns



WELL??? What can I do for you?

"D-Day"

Dawson Celebration Scheduled For Friday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m.

"D-Day" is approaching! "Dawson Day," the gala main event of the welcoming program for students at Dawson will take place on Friday, October 4.

Climaxing almost a week of merrymaking at Dawson, and supplementary to the reception program at McGill, D-Day will begin at 3:00 p.m. with the cessation of lectures at McGill, and will continue until 11:30 Friday eve. A special train has been arranged to bring 500-600 McGill girls out to Dawson for the dance which will wind up celebrations for the day. The girls will be charged 50c to help cover trainfare. Tickets will be on sale under Rae Hunter in the Union on Mon., Sept. 30, and Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Plans for the day, which will be included in a program issued at Dawson, read as follows:

At 3.00 p.m. lectures will stop, and the girls going to Dawson will gather at Windsor Station. The train will leave at 3.30, and by 4.15, the girls will disembark at St. Johns. There, the Boulais Bus Company will meet them with its entire fleet of ten buses, and will whisk them off to the college. At the same time, 2 fleets of P.T.C. buses will leave McGill. One contingent will leave the steps of the Arts building at 2.45 and will carry members of the Graduates' Society, who may visit either Dawson or Macdonald that day. The remainder of the buses will leave Roddick gates as soon as possible after 3.00 o'clock, and will carry members of the Faculty, the reception committee, the Scarlet Key, and the Red Wings.

By 4:30, everyone will be at Dawson, and proceedings will commence with a Faculty reception in the gymnasium. Principal James and several governors will be on hand as will members of all faculties and courses offered at Dawson. At this time, a cup of tea will be served the members of the faculty, and the graduates, in the gymnasium.

At 5:00 p.m., the dining hall staff will commence serving a hot supper; but due to the fact that only 600-700 can be comfortably served at one time, a number of events will be held during this period for those eating later.

An athletics carnival will be run in the gymnasium under Em Orlick's guidance. This will be along the same lines as the one featured at the "Dawson-at-Home" celebration last March, which was extremely well received. A moving picture will be run in the theatre for those preferring romance to the manly arts; while, at the same time, campus tours, under the direction of John Oliver, will be conducted by veterans of Dawson's first year of existence. These festivities will continue until 7.30 to afford everyone sufficient time to eat.

The dance, which will wind up events for the day, will feature the Westernaires' orchestra, and will go on for four hours—7.30-11.30. Entertainment will be supplied during entermission. This under the direction of Dick Denman. At thirty minutes before midnight, the girls will leave and will be in Montreal by 12.45 a.m.

Gifts, Grants Announced

McGill University has received $5,500 for research in the department of anaesthesia, it is revealed in a list of gifts, grants and bequests accepted by the university. The grants for the department of anaesthesia research include $2,500 from Sharpe and Dohme, Inc., of Glenelden, Pa.; $1,000 from E. R. Squibb and Son, and $2,000 from Winthrop Chemical Co. Inc., of Windsor, Ont.

The list also includes an anonymous donation of $1,000 for research and travel by Dr. H. E. Hoff, chairman of the department of physiology, in connection with the forthcoming anniversary of ether.

The list, as released by McGill, was:

J. W. M Connell—Donation to establish the Edward Archibald Surgical Research Fund, $5,000.00.

Mrs. J. W. McConnell—Donation to establish the Edward Archibald Surgical Research Fund, $1,000.00.

Walter M. Stewart—Donations to Macdonald College for Director of Athletics Fund, $800.00; for General Athletics Fund, $400.00; for furnishing common rooms of the men's residence, $2,147.00.

Miss Isabela C. McLennan: Donations as follows: To endow the Elizabeth G. Hall Memorial Scholarship in Library Science, $2,400.00; for the Hugh McLennan Travelling libraries, $550.00; for the Friends of the Library Fund, $50.00; for the Isabella C. McLennan Prize in School of Architecture, $50.00.

Subscriptions from twenty-two former members of the McGill Canadian Army University Course to establish a Memorial Bursary Fund in memory of Messrs. Gyles Lockhart and Wheeler who lost their lives on active service in the recent war, $775.56.

Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. of Toronto: Donation to maintain a fellowship in the Department of Nutrition at Macdonald College, $1,000.00.

Graduates Society of McGill University—Second instalment of annual donation of $3,000 towards the maintenance of the Gymnasium Armory, $1,500.000; contribution from the Sir William Dawson Memorial Library Fund to the Redpath Library and Travelling Libraries, $400.00.

Molson's Brewery Limited—Further donation for research in barley breeding being conducted by the Agronomy Department at Macdonald College, $500.00.

Rockefeller Foundation — Continuation of grant for research in endocrinology under the direction of Dr. J. S. L. Browne this grant to be paid over a five year period commencing July 1, 1946, $30,000.00. Fourth quarterly instalment of annual grant of $30,000 to the Department of Psychiatry Grant in support of the research of Dr. Donald McEachern in the chemistry of the brain. This grant is payable over the five years commencing July 1/46, $50,000.00.

Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children—Eighth semi-annual contribution for research being carried out under the direction of Dr. J. S. L. Browne, $3,000.00.

Province of Quebec—Instalments of annual grants as follows: General University grant of $25,000, $6,250.00; Neurological Institute grant of $20,000, $5,000.00; Macdonald College grant of $45,000, $11,250.00; School for Teachers grant of $25,000, $6,250.00; Normal School grant of $20,000, $5,000.00; Special University grant of $120,000, $30,000.00; School of Commerce grant of $7,000, $1,750.00.

Bruck Silk Mills Limited — Donation to maintain the Isaac Bruck Scholarships in School of Commerce $500.

The John and Mary R. Markle Foundation — Grant in aid of the investigation now being conducted by Dr. Bram Rose $3,000.

Estate of the late Mrs. Elliott H. Busteed—Further distribution of the assets of the estate $130.45.

Bequest of the late Mr. David S. Friedman — For the maintenance of the library collection of his son, Mr. Norman H. Friedman $1,000.

Norman H. Friedman — Gift to the Redpath Library of a collection of specialized books and early Boy Scout literature including letters from Baden-Powell—

The late Mrs. Mary Carolina Green—A legacy to the General Endowment Fund $2,000

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood — Donation to establish an annual bursary in memory of the men who lost their lives in the war $11.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation—First instalment of three year grant of maximum of $60,000 to the School of Nursing for post-war nursing education program $12,000.

Cancer Research Division of the Donnor Foundation of Philadelphia — Grant to Dr. Samuel Albert of the Department of Histology for a Fellowship and research expenditure during the two years commencing May 1, 1946 $5,400.

Bequest of the late Mrs. P. Maher Smith — To the General Funds of the University $4,430.

National Research Council—Grant in support of the Institute of Parasitology for 1946-47, $27,600.

Hobbs Glass Ltd.—Donation to maintain the Hobbs Glass Scholarship in Architecture, $275.

The Banting Research Foundation—Grant to Miss D. Karp for research in the Department of Physiology, $150.

Blacker Benevolent Trust — Half yearly distribution of revenues to be used for the Blacker Library of Ornithology, $250.

Province of Quebec—Instalment of grant to Macdonald College for year commencing April 1, 1946, $10,000 Grant to the Handicrafts Project at Macdonald College, $1,200.

John Wyeth & Brother of Walkerville—Donation to maintain the fellowship in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, $300.

The Junior Bar Association of Montreal — Donation to maintain a prize in Civil Procedure in the Faculty of aw, $15.

"La Ferme" Quebec — Donation to maintain the "La Ferme Prize" in Agriculture at Macdonald College, $25.

Delta Phi Epsilom Sorority — Donation to maintain a bursary in memory of Edith Silver, $100.

Dept. of Education, Quebec—Grant to Macdonald College for the services of a French Specialist, $300.

Student Government

Student Affairs Administration Is Role of Executive Councils

On his first day at the University the newcomer sees student government in action. He is introduced to it through the Freshman Reception Committee. From then on, as long as he remains at McGill, he will be urged to attend meetings to support it, sign resolutions to improve it, and to take part in the many activities made possible by it.

Everyone enrolled in a full course, thereby paying the student fee, is a member of the Students' Society, of McGill University or Dawson College as the case maybe. From each of these societies members are elected by popular vote to the Students' Executive Council of McGill University or the Dawson Students' Council, who handle the administration of student affairs.

SIMILAR LINES

Both of these councils function along similar lines, the McGill body being the parental organization. The society president is chairman of the council and its other members include representatives elected from the various faculties and appointed members.

The Students' Executive Council meets weekly. A typical agenda may call for the choosing of an editor for the annual, reports from several committees and a decision on what the cornerstone of the new war memorial is to contain. The council enables students to buy and sell used books conveniently at the Book Exchange.

It issues a directory in which the addresses and telephone numbers of all McGill students are listed, and a handbook, popularly called the McGill Bible. This little volume, packed with information about the University, lists several dozen possible spare time activities for the student. It includes a calendar marked with the coming year's important dates, and space for the owner to make memoranda on other significant dates.

The Executive Council has as part of its task the apportioning of about forty thousand dollars collected in Students' Society fees.

UNDERGRAD BODIES

Arts and Science, Commerce, and all the professional faculties and schools have their undergraduate societies. All of these serve as a link between their members and the rest of the campus. All aid in collecting funds during charity drives, and organize, at least once during the year, an entertainment to which all students are invited.

Then these societies sponsor activities of particular interests to their members. Arts and Science has societies and clubs whose raison d'etre may be Philosophy, History, French, or one of several other subjects that some students find too interesting to confine to the classroom and the library.

The Engineers have their own debating union. In public speaking, the student learns something that will help him in dealing with men, complementing his academic course which teaches him to deal with machines.

The McGill Medical and Dental Reviews have been revived by their respective faculties since the end of the war, and the versatile engineers also have their publication, the Monkey Wrench. In addition, several schools make it possible for their students to buy books, instruments, and other supplies at reduced rates.

Student government may break into general notice only a few times a year. There is an election, or someone proposes a change which the majority, or a very articulate minority considers radical. But the way in which McGill students govern themselves is as important throughout the year as it is on the day the ballots are counted.

Musicians Wanted!

With an extensive programme of Intercollegiate Athletics being planned for the coming year, the McGill band is slated to appear at football and hockey games throughout the season. As usual, the band will appear in their scarlet and white uniforms.

An invitation has been issued by those in charge this year for all musicians on the campus to attend band rehearsals whether or not they were in the band last year. In addition, anyone who wishes to learn to play an instrument and join the band has also been invited to attend.

Rehearsals this year will be run under the supervision of Sgt. Major Black of the famous MD 4 band. An out of town trip either to Toronto or to Kingston has been promised either with the hockey or football teams. Prospective and present band member have been asked to follow the announcements in the McGill Daily concerning the first rehearsal.

Vets' Society Greets Frosh; Cites Record

Stressing the remarkable academic achievements of the veterans at McGill in past years, the McGill Student Veterans' Society yesterday issued an official welcome to the new class of ex-servicemen and students.

"We hope that you will be as successful in your studies as the veterans have been up to now", stated President Len Starkey. "University is not really tough, and we feel sure that you can make a go of it. Good luck," added the president.

Remarking that veterans in past years had been very active in campus affairs, Len Starkey expressed the hope that the new lot of ex-servicemen would contribute to the organizations on the campus. "As the future leaders of our country," said Starkey, "the veteran must take the lead in extra-curricular campus affairs."

Founded in October, 1944, the McGill Student Veterans' Society was organized with the object of dealing with all problems peculiar to veterans: housing, maintenance grants, and post-graduation welfare. Much has been done towards improving the accommodation problems; a Veterans' Counsellor was appointed by the Society; and the National Conference of Student Veterans, which was held in Montreal, was inspired by the McGill Society, while briefs on housing and maintenance grants were sent to the Parliamentary Committee of Veterans Affairs in Ottawa.

CPR Train Schedule for Freshman Reception

(1) Saturday, Sept. 28—
McMaster Game and Dance

Leave St. Johns ...12.40 pm EDST
Arrive Montreal .. 1.30 pm EDST
Game ..... 2.30 pm EDST
Dance ..... 8.30 pm EDST
Leave Montreal ....11.30 pm EST
Arrive St. John ...12.30 pm EST

Train arranged for Dawson Residents only. On return trip to St. Johns, train will stop at Westmount and Montreal West Stations. Return ticket good Sunday and Monday.

Tickets on sale—Saturday morning, Sept. 28 in Canteen in Dawson Gym. Cost—65c return. — Special Rate.

Please note change to Standard Time at 12.01 a.m.

(2) Thursday, Oct. 3—
Football Rally

Leave St. Johns ..... 6.30 pm
Arrive Montreal ..... 7.20 pm
Rally ..... 8.30 pm
Leave Montreal .....11.00 pm
Arrive St. Johns .....11.50 pm

Train arranged for Dawson students only. On return trip to St. Johns, train will stop at Westmount and Montreal West Stations. Return tickets good only on special train. Tickets on sale—After Smoker, in Dawson Gym. Cost—65c return.

(3) Friday, Oct. 4—
DAWSON DAY

Leave Montreal ..... 3.30 pm
Arrive St. Johns ..... 4.20 pm
Dawson Day ..... 4.30-11.30 pm
Leave St. Johns ....12.00 Midnight
Arrive Montreal .....12.50 am

Train arranged for McGill girls only. On return trip to Montreal, train will stop at Montreal West and Westmount Stations. Return tickets good on special train only. **Tickets on sale**—McGill Union, 12-2 p.m., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3. Cost—50c return.

(4) Saturday, Oct. 5—
Convocation, Queen's Game, Tea Dance

Leave St. Johns ..... 9.10 am
Arrive Montreal .....10.00 am
Convocation .....11.00 am
Game ..... 2.30 am
Dance ..... 4.30-8.00 pm
Leave Montreal....Any train up to Monday Night

Train arranged for Dawson Freshmen only. On trip to Montreal, train will stop at Montreal West and Westmount Stations. Return tickets good on any train up to Monday night. Tickets on sale—Dawson Bursar's Office, Administration Bldg. Cost—Free to those going to Convocation. Number limited to 750 because of seating arrangements at Convocation.

Note—(1) All trains do not stop between Windsor Station and St. Johns unless mentioned above.

(2) Anyone who is on a special train without a special ticket is charged the full fare by the CPR.

Rae Hunter is in charge of girls tickets for Dawson Day, and Pete Hadrill is in charge of tickets for the three men's trains.